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Norwich, Monday, March 22, 1915.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from that to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
March 20	9,167

DESERVE PROPER TREATMENT.

The government is not or should not be disposed to deal with any legitimate business in a manner which would cause it to be shut out of this country as well to express companies as to any other. Thus, however strange it may seem for companies which were formerly piling up handsome dividends way beyond reason to come on their knees before the interstate commerce commission seeking an increase in rates which have been in effect but about a year, it is but proper that the federal body should give them a fair hearing and abide by the facts in the case.

The express companies, like the railroads, have been made to suffer from the conditions which have existed for some time. They have likewise been obliged to stand the competition of the parcel post in addition to their new rates, and if they can they should have the opportunity to show that they are unable to compete with the parcel post under the existing conditions.

They are due for a square deal the same as the people were when the outrageous express rates gave so much support to business which they made enormous profits in the past, should not operate to deny them the right to do business at a reasonable profit now. Regulation is what is sought, whether it is the reduction or the raising of the rates and if the express companies can prove the necessity for what they are seeking they should get it. The facts must be presented, however.

NO CHANCE.

Despite the announced position of this country on the question of dropping the exportation of arms and ammunition efforts continue to be made for a ban on such trade with the belligerents. Under the neutrality laws of this government no assistance of the kind will be attempted by the country as a nation, but there is not the slightest possibility that such business will be closed to corporations or individuals engaged in that line of business.

No rules of neutrality are violated by the furnishing of such supplies as there is sought from this country. The opportunity to purchase arms and ammunition is open to all. One side will get its order filled as cheerfully as the other and the changing of such a policy would simply be playing into the hands of one side to the detriment of the other. It is the position which operates against militarism. Otherwise it is going to be the country which can get the most money for the piling up of war supplies which can be expected to hold out and win and it will resolve itself into a race to appease the war gods.

The only ban which there can be upon arms and ammunition is that which one belligerent can enforce against the other. The readiness of this country to furnish such material to the members of the alliance as well as to those of the entente has nothing to do with the inability of either side to get such necessities into the respective countries. That is a matter which concerns them. It is as justifiable to ask this country to declare an embargo on copper to any belligerent because it would permit the making of ammunition to prolong the war, or to do the same with wheat or other food supplies because it thus helps to keep the armies alive, as it is to ask that the sale of munitions of war be banned.

AN IMMIGRANT STATE.

While every state is more or less interested in the immigration question there are few that are more so than Connecticut since there were but seven states which received a larger number of those who came to these shores in the last calendar year than Connecticut. Of the million and a quarter immigrants who came to this country in 1914 over 28,000 of them came to this state.

A steady increase in the number coming to this state has been indicated during the past fifteen years. In the decade between 1900 and 1910 there was an increase in the foreign born population of Connecticut from 238,210 to 295,547, but the year just passed showed almost a third as many settling in Connecticut as did so many in the ten year period. This increase is due largely to immigrants

from southern and eastern Europe and Asiatic Turkey, though there are thirty-seven races of people represented among the new arrivals during 1914 ranging all the way from one Spanish American to 5,666 Poles and 11,989 Italians.

Not all of those who come to this country or state remain, however, for during 1914 there were over 7,500 former immigrants who left Connecticut to return to their former homes and that number nearly twice as many were Italians and Poles. The immigrants represent mostly unskilled labor, those located in this state the past year being divided as follows: unskilled laborers, 20,335; skilled laborers, 5,349; professional occupations, 202; no occupation, including women and children 8,605. Thus this state, like a number of others can understand the importance of a thorough distribution of the immigrants.

ACTING ALONE.

Official announcement comes from government officials to the effect that whatever this country has done, and it has been doing something in an effort to meet the demands which have been made by Japan upon China, as the result of the situation which has developed in the east, it has acted alone. The importance of this can be fully appreciated in view of the fact that under the present conditions in Europe it would be inadvisable for the United States to unite with any of the belligerents in such a move, for their sentiments are along the same line.

There is doubtless much which remains to be cleared up in relation to the demands which Japan has made and the exact situation which prevails in that part of the world today. Apparently this country looks upon the developments there much the same as do Great Britain and Russia, as evidenced by the communications which are reported to have been made to them, but the wisdom of an independent move prevents us from giving any indication of a departure from our neutrality or a display of any feeling which could be interpreted as meaning a closer understanding with either side among the belligerents, even though such might have no real significance.

Whatever may be Japan's attitude relative to such alleged representations as have been made, it cannot escape the point that other countries do not look upon the present as the proper time for pressing its claims, and that it is a time for throwing into the discard treaty provisions and international law.

FEDERAL VS. STATE LAWS.

Even though the United States circuit court of appeals may not be the highest place of the Digests, the case, it nevertheless supports the interpretation of the law under which that case was prosecuted and conviction secured. It is of course possible that the court may be carrying it higher, but thus far it is made plain that even though there are state laws under which many of the so-called "white slave" cases in a class with the Mann law can be prosecuted, slight attention was paid to their enforcement or to any prosecution under the Mann law was passed.

The Mann law was enacted as the result of a demand that there should be a federal effort to put a stop to commercialized vice and it was intended for the prevention of actual traffic in women, but in its present form it is interpreted as a fair game for the inclusion of a great many other violations thereunder. The federal law is doing what it was impossible to obtain under the state laws, and while it may appear to be doing more than was intended, it is far better that it should exceed the intended scope of the act than that it should fall short of its original purpose.

Until the state laws are recognized and enforced in cases where they would accomplish the same purpose as the federal law, it would be futile to make any alterations in the Mann act. The benefit of the federal over the state laws is shown by just such prosecutions.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: There are men who do their best only when looking for a job.

It doesn't require a very unusual noise these days to be interpreted as a burglar in the house.

Italy is not disposed to accept a pig in the bag and after the war is over find it isn't there.

It is about time to hear again from that fellow who can immediately settle the Mexican discontent.

Just at present it is well to keep in mind that the one course for Norwich is forward and not backward.

The large number of bad sidewalks about the city is not due to the past winter's activities by the snow shovel brigade.

A New York court has held that a wife's earnings belong to her husband, but in practice it is the wife who usually gets the pay envelope.

In advocating that the war shouters be placed at the front Vice President Marshall well knows that no Jingo would ever stand for that a minute.

Any dim hope that the bargain prices might persist when it came to meeting the expenses of the war faded long ago. War cannot wait for mark-downs.

A great many of those British women who are appealed to work that the men may fight know full well that that happens in times of peace as well as war.

Turkey has temporary cause for elation, but it will not be sufficient to cause it to bring back those archives which have been removed from Constantinople.

While the state attorney claimed that Mrs. Angle's only defense was the fact that she was a woman, the jury either thought she was otherwise, or considered that sufficient.

From the protests which it is called upon to make from time to time against war measures, it looks as if this country might become the stabilizer of the war machine.

It is difficult to see why Germany is so put out over the sinking of the Dreadnought in neutral waters in the manner in which neutral Belgium has been submerged and stepped upon.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

The best way to mend linen is to stretch it smoothly over an embroidery frame.

Lemon peel should always be pared very thinly; the white part under it is bitter.

If you spill ink on the carpet, put salt on it instantly. It will help remove the spot.

Skin or leather gloves should always be mended with cotton rather than silk.

When watering plants be careful not to water them too frequently; this will cause the soil to become waterlogged, and the plants will die. A way to test the soil is to tap the side of the pot. If it rings clear the soil is dry, if it sounds dull do not moisten.

When cleaning white shoes the first thing to do is to clean off dust and clay by means of a hand-scrub dipped in water and a fine white soap. Let the shoes dry thoroughly and then scrub with the same. Sometimes the scrubbing is all that is necessary.

A good method of keeping butter from turning rancid is to put it in brine. Take a jar and put water in it, strong enough to float a potato. Put the butter in the jar, cover and keep in a cool place.

In broiling steak or chops the fire sometimes dies down too quickly. When this happens sprinkle a little granulated sugar over the coals. This intensifies the heat and the smoke from the sugar imparts a delicious flavor to the meat.

TO SHRIK GINGHAM.

To shrink gingham, lay the cloth in a large tub of lukewarm water, then add a handful of salt and let it soak until the water is changed. Then remove from the tub, and, without wringing, pin onto a line in the open air. It will dry perfectly smooth and the color will not run.

THE PARASOL VEIL.

A novelty of note is the so-called parasol veil. This is a huge circular veil thrown over the hat so that it falls in equal ripples on all sides. A border of ribbon combined with velvet dots renders this creation a striking one. Still another idea is featured in a fancy mesh, veiling, so that it would appear over the mouth when the veil is adjusted. This style is strongly suggestive of the old time vanity veil.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

The average healthy person has little to fear from draughts, but the aged, enfeebled infants and persons especially susceptible must be protected from them.

Sleep with the bedroom window wide open. The old superstition that night air is unhealthy even for an invalid is entirely false. On the contrary, night air, especially in large cities, is purer and better than day air, because it contains less dust and fewer microbes. To get the best ventilation have the window open at both top and bottom.

IT IS A MISTAKE TO SUPPOSE THAT A HEALTHY COMPLEXION NEEDS NO CARE.

It is a good deal of trouble in order to keep the skin clean and free from blemishes. Soap and water is not enough even to keep the skin clean if one lives in a big city where soot and dirt abound. Soap and water do not reach the inner pores, and unless these are treated to a cleansing with cold cream they will become clogged in short order. So the daily bath of cold cream or some other cleansing product is just as necessary to a healthy, clean condition as soap and water.

Here is a homemade remedy which may work a cure if taken at the beginning of an attack of headache. Cut a lemon in half and squeeze its juice into a tumbler. Add a few—very few—grains of sugar and fill up the glass with cold water. Fill it, that is, with the juice of the lemon, and stir in this lemon mixture half an egg-spoonful of ordinary baking soda. This will fix up, this cure, and the draft must be swallowed while it is still effervescent. If one dose fails to arrest the attack, repeat it three hours after. This mixture, taken fasting the first thing in the morning, will do much to settle the stomach after a sick headache and will prevent recurrence for some time. This kitchen physic has been found to prevail when phenacetin and all other nerve quieters have signally failed.

TO PACK FURS.

Before putting furs away for the summer, heat some cornmeal in the oven. With this brush the fur garment well, rubbing the meal thoroughly into the fur and allowing it to remain in it for a few minutes. Brush again and hang out in the sun. You will be surprised to see how fresh and clean the fur looks. Then wrap it up in several thicknesses of newspaper.

A TRUNK SEAT.

A trunk may be made into a comfortable window seat by padding the top and covering it with cretonne. Use one piece to cover the top and front and a padded dounce for the ends. If the seat occupies a corner a pillow covered with the cretonne will be decidedly effective.

FOLDING HATBOX.

Make your own hatbox of pasteboard and cover it with wall paper or cretonne. Hinge the sides to the bottom of the box with brass hinges. Run through eyelets. Make the top to hinge to one of the sides. This can be folded and carried in a trunk, as is more convenient than a regular hatbox.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Coats are shortening their lengths.

The raglan sleeve is used in fur coats.

Real metal roses are found on millinery.

There are no radical changes in corset lines.

Cloaks and wraps are all martial in character.

Yoke effects are much seen on separate coats.

Young girls are wearing the modified Cossack costumes with shorter waist lines.

Long trains of white broche metal tissue are used in a detached waist of mesh or of soft white chiffon of charmeuse.

In the new lace founcings the mesh is so fine one can hardly see it.

Light grays verging into tan are becoming increasingly popular this season.

No collection of frocks is complete

FEEL YOUNG?

It's Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets For You!

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the faded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are gentle, yet powerful. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistence and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets open the bowels; their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two occasionally and have no trouble with your liver, bowels or stomach. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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and worn as soon as the gasoline evaporates, thus eliminating the lengthy airing process.

RECIPES.

Apple Float—Pare, core and slice two pounds of good cooking apples. Add a little water and cook until soft. Drain and mix with a little sugar and butter. Pour over a stiff froth. Add the apple pulp a tablespoonful at a time, and beat until perfectly stiff. Make a custard with the yolks of the eggs and a pint of milk, sweetened to taste and flavored with vanilla.

Delicious Gingerbread—One cup granulated sugar. Add two tablespoons of butter. Beat together. Add one egg, one even teaspoon of salt, one dessertspoon of cinnamon and a teaspoon of mixed spices. Stir and rub well together, then add one beaten egg and one cup of sour milk (real sour). Then add one even teaspoon of soda. Beat until the mixture is smooth. Add the other mixture and beat about two minutes. Then turn it into a nine inch square tin and bake for half an hour. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Bridgeport is to be congratulated upon the fact that the establishment of a Morris Plan bank is now definitely assured and that its advantages are to be placed at the disposal of the community in the very near future. Bridgeport Standard.

If the murderers of Father Zebriss had only remained in New Britain and Waterbury they might have been at liberty yet. It seems hardly credible that they could have gone about so freely, and mingled with so many, and continued to live for many days without being recognized by some one who knew their crime, and where every one was talking about it and wondering who it was they were with. Can't detection. Waterbury American.

There have been a good many expressions of opinion for and against those unlucky investors who had the misfortune to accept common stock of the Gilbert Transportation Co., now that the courts have said they may pay up the balance of the par value of their stock. We beg to add further that the courts have said they may pay up the balance of the par value of their stock. We beg to add further that the courts have said they may pay up the balance of the par value of their stock. We beg to add further that the courts have said they may pay up the balance of the par value of their stock.

TO MEND RUBBERS.

Rubbers almost or slightly worn through at the heels can easily be mended at home with hardly any expense.

Buy a one-fourth pint can of rubber patching cement, costing perhaps 15 cents, at any store selling automobile supplies.

From the heel or sole of an old discarded rubber, cut off a piece to be used as a patch.

Sandpaper both the surface of the heel to be repaired and the patch and clean them thoroughly with a cloth dipped in gasoline. Wash the patch and must be done away from a fire.

When dry, cover the surfaces to be joined with the cement, spreading it with a small knife.

When the surfaces begin to get dull in appearance put the patch on the heel and hold it firmly in place for a few minutes until the cement has taken hold.

Let the rubbers stand an hour and then neatly trim the patch with a sharp knife.

If the patch is not thick enough to make the entire heel even, put a patch in the same way upon the first one and trim again.

Then put a patch over the entire heel in the same way and trim.

The heel so mended will wear longer than the original.

If any of the patches have a lining remove this first, with a little turpentine, and dry thoroughly.

RUST STAINS.

Rust stains, no matter how bad, can be easily removed by putting vinegar and salt on the stain and placing it in the warm sunshine. Repeat this until the stain is removed. Vinegar and salt (together) are very active and will remove the stain more quickly than lemon and salt.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Of the 188,554 voters registered in Los Angeles, Cal., 83,169 are women.

Thirty years is the age limit for admission to the Baltimore Suffrage society.

Female knitters and spinners in Scotland make from \$1 to \$150 per week.

The Berlin fire department is now being run by women, who have taken the place of their husbands called to war.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

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NOV. 15, 1915

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One quart of Water Glass will put down 10 dozen eggs. They will be almost as fresh in November as now.
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No Intermediate Gear or Stud Shaft.
Easy to Draw. Can be drawn with a pair of light horses, a lighter team than any other spreader in the world.
Body does not strike ground when turning out into field, ditch or gutter.
Made by men who know the farmers' problem and meet it. Note how the load breaks apart when it reaches the hump, insuring even and easy distribution of manure. The hump breaks the load.

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WHEN YOU WANT to put your business before the public, there is no better column in The Bulletin.

There is precious little excuse for that practice.—Bristol Press.

Bridgeport's streets are a monument to municipal incompetence, inefficiency and indifference. The city of Bridgeport were a business enterprise under private management, the person or persons responsible for this condition would not remain in office any longer than it takes to utter the words "Get out!" But Bridgeport is a city, and it must be afflicted longer than that. What we should like to know is, how much longer? The condition is insufferable but it exists and in all human probability it will continue to exist—to paraphrase a famous remark—"until we" get good and ready to remedy it. This happy day will not arrive, so far as The Telegram can see, until the taxpayers themselves get "good and ready" to wipe out the system of government which tolerates such methods and to substitute in its place something like business efficiency and economy.—Bridgeport Telegram.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt.—"We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time. I would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would be cold. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me what no other medicine could. I am now feeling fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MAURY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.

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It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

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